

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVII

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1937

NUMBER 275

WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature; readings unavailable.

LEGION OPENS ESSAY CONTEST

"What The American Flag Means To Me" Topic For County-Wide Competition

The annual American Legion essay contest for pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of El Dorado County schools is now open and all essays must be completed and delivered to B. E. Larson, principal of the high school and chairman of the committee in charge not later than January 31.

The topic for this year's contest is: "What the American Flag Means to Me."

Rules of the contest are as follows:

Essays will not exceed 500 words in length and must be in ink on one side of the paper. Paper should be of regular "composition" size, 8 and one-half inches wide by eleven inches long.

As usual, two contests will be conducted and equal awards will be made. The entries of rural schools will be judged in one class. The entries from Placerville Grammar school will be judged in the second class.

Awards will be as follows in each class: First prize, gold medal and \$3 cash; second prize, silver medal and \$2 cash; third prize, bronze medal and \$1 cash.

Pupils are urged to start work on their essays promptly so that they may be completed before January 31, when they will be delivered to the committee.

The committee will announce the awards about Washington's birthday, February 22nd.

Spy Story Tops Empire Bill

German Army Expert Was Aide To Director; Western Film Second Feature

Acclaimed as the most suspenseful spy story ever told because of its vivid reality, Twentieth Century-Fox's "Lancer Spy", featuring Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders and Peter Lorre, Saturday's feature at the Empire Theatre, owes much of its authentic and convincing atmosphere to Lieutenant Hans von Morhart, named technical advisor by Darryl F. Zanuck, producer.

Lieutenant von Morhart was assigned to the general staff of the German Army during the World War and supervised at various periods from 1916 to 1918 the operations of hundreds of espionage agents. He has served as co-scenarist and technical advisor on many of the outstanding Hollywood reconstructions of the great war.

Directed by Gregory Ratoff, in his behind-the-camera debut, "Lancer Spy" was written by Philip Dunne, based on the novel by Marthe McKenna. Virginia Field, Sig Rumann, Joseph Schildkraut, Maurice Moscovitch, Lionel Atwill and Luther Adler are included in the cast.

"One-Man Justice," with Charles Starrett, is the second feature on the Saturday bill.

Mrs. Amy Drysdale was a Saturday visitor in the county seat from Georgetown.

Fall From Horse Worth \$500, Suit Claims

Darwin H. Clark, of Fillmore, Ventura County, fell off a horse near Glen Alpine resort on August 23, last, and Friday filed suit for \$500 damages in Superior Court.

The complaint names as defendants Glen Alpine resort and also Camp Richardson, alleging the two places are conducted some way in joint ownership, E. G. Galt, Allen Ross and seven John Doe defendants.

Clark alleges negligence in equipping the saddle horse which he rented and from which he descended.

COUNTY 46TH IN PLUMS, PRUNES

Agricultural Census As Of 1935 Shows West Coast Leads All Other Sections

El Dorado County had 55,669 plum or prune trees in 1935 and was 46th from the top among the counties of the nation and produced 33,415 bushels in 1934 to rank 48th among the counties in production.

This is according to figures revealed by the Bureau of Census of the Department of Commerce on Saturday, as a part of the compilation on the "Census of Agriculture for 1935."

The report says in part "about four-fifths of the plum trees in the United States are in California, Washington, Oregon and southwestern Idaho."

Sixty-four of the 100 leading counties are in this region and contributed 90-5 per cent of the nation's crop of plums and prunes in 1934.

The national figures are as follows: In 1930 there were 33,913,820 trees of all ages and in 1935 this figure was reduced to 30,376,324. Trees of bearing age totalled 29,299,411 in 1930 and numbered 27,278,544 in 1935. The nation's crop in 1929 was 20,038,147 bushels in 1929 and was 23,296,579 bushels in 1934.

Santa Clara County, California, tops the list in number of trees, number of bearing trees and production. Santa Clara in 1935 had 5,444,648 trees of all (Turn to Page 4)

SANITY TRIALS MONDAY FOR SLAYERS OF WARDEN LARKIN

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Following their conviction on Friday on first degree murder charges arising out of the Folsom prison riot of September 19 in which Warden Clarence Larkin and Guard Harry Martin were slain four of the five rioting convicts will have sanity hearings Monday before a jury in Judge D. M. Lemon's division of the Sacramento County Superior Court.

The jury, composed of six men and six women, returned a verdict of guilt in first degree murder against all five of the accused rioters after deliberating four and one-half hours Friday.

All of the convicts except Robert Lee Cannon had entered insanity pleas. For him the verdict of the jury is final.

Those who will seek to escape death by lethal gas through a showing of insanity are Fred Barnes, Ed Davis, Albert Kessel and Wesley Eudy. The same jury which passed upon their guilt in the slaying will also pass upon their sanity.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollenbeck and family were up from Stockton to spend Thanksgiving with the former's brother and family, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Hollenbeck.

4H ACHIEVEMENT NIGHT TONIGHT

Pins To Be Presented To 53 Boys and Girls At Coloma Rally Meeting

Fifty-three 4-H Club Boys and Girls of the county will receive their pins for achievement in their club projects during the past year at a joint meeting of the clubs of the county under the auspices of the county 4-H club council, at Coloma Community hall tonight.

The pins will be presented by Guy E. Wentworth, county key banker.

Vinton Veerkamp, chairman of the county council, will preside at the meeting and, in addition to the presentation of the pins, the members of the various clubs will be expected to present a stunt as a part of the evening's program.

Entertainment has been arranged under the chairmanship of Mrs. Will Miller, one of the leaders of the 4-H Club in the Lotus-Coloma-Gold Hill section.

The 4-A'chers will provide cookies and punch will be served at the close of the evening by the county council.

Many of the boys and girls who will receive pins will be celebrating the completion of their first year of work, and many more will be able to look back five, six or even seven years to the time when they received their first Achievement Pins.

Praises For Fair Continuing

Judges Laud Community's Showing Of Cooperation In County Exposition

While the El Dorado County Fair for 1937 has passed into history as far as the general public is concerned, and little remains to be done but award the prizes, favorable comment concerning the event is being received from individuals in many parts of the state.

The most recent communication of this type comes from Arthur Folger, of the Branch College of Agriculture at Davis. Mr. Folger was a judge in the dairy cattle division of the livestock show.

Dr. L. J. Anderson says his letter, a portion of which follows, is typical of letters being received:

"I am sorry to be so slow in expressing myself about your county fair at Placerville. It was not for lack of appreciation. I enjoyed the day's work there and was only sorry that conditions under which we worked did not afford the breeders a more satisfactory opportunity to look the livestock over at leisure and compare the various animals more carefully."

"I was especially taken with the very evident community spirit which was displayed. I do not think that I have ever attended a fair where there was so little friction and so much evident desire on the part of any one to make the thing a success. This spirit made it a great pleasure to take part in your fair and should make it a decided success in the future."

Ned Baker Breaks Arm In Skating Fall

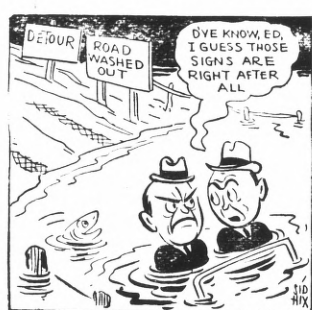
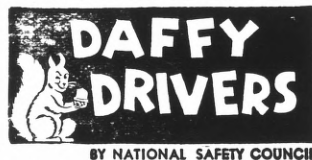
Ned Baker, son of Mrs. Goldie Baker, suffered a broken arm when he fell while roller skating at Diamond Springs Friday evening and thus became, as far as we have learned, the first casualty of the roller skating season.



NEVER AGAIN—Donald Lewandowski, 13, of Chicago, struck Lorraine Rzeppa, 11, with a cardboard mailing tube and, amazingly, she died. Terrified, he was later freed in court, as shown above with his mother.

CHRISTMAS CLUB SAVINGS INCREASE 35 PER CENT OVER STATE

Placerville, With \$8,204 To Be Distributed December 1, Shares In General Increase; \$9,500,000 Hoarded By Christmas Spenders During Past Year



Many a driver has fallen into trouble clear up to his neck, because he failed to realize the necessity of reading and heeding roadside traffic signs. If the sign says "Stop" you are not obeying the law if you just slow down. If it reads "Caution" you are only kidding yourself if you ignore it. Traffic safety signs wouldn't fool anybody; they are gospel truth, always. They advise the wary and warn the reckless and the thoughtless. It's foolish to ignore them.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR WILL ELECT OFFICERS ON DECEMBER 7th

The regular annual election of officers of El Dorado Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar, will be held at the commandery meeting on Tuesday evening, December 7.

The commandery met on Friday night, following a turkey dinner at the Forum Restaurant, with Harvey E. Teller, of San Francisco, Grand Captain General, and W. A. Applegate, past commander of Sacramento Commandery and inspector for this district, in attendance.

The regular fall inspection of El Dorado Commandery was conducted and among other business of the evening the temple degree was conferred by the commandery upon Victor Leonardi.

Savings in the Bank of America Christmas Club in Placerville this year amount to \$8,204 and Placerville merchants will share in the 35 per cent increase in funds which will be released to Bank of America Christmas Club members throughout California on December 1. Manager Guy E. Wentworth announced today.

Approximately \$9,500,000 an increase of \$2,500,000 over 1936, will be distributed to 155,000 members throughout Bank of America branches in 304 California communities, according to President L. M. Giannini.

In Placerville the distribution of \$8,204 will go to 115 members.

"Christmas Club savings represent one of the best possible guides to economic conditions," said Wentworth. "Therefore there is every reason to believe that the coming Christmas will be California's merriest in many years."

It is estimated that 70 per cent of money saved in this type of account goes immediately into trade channels. The balance is re-invested in savings and securities.

The Bank of America Christmas Club is now the largest in the United States.

COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER WEDS AT WEAVERVILLE

Friends report the marriage, at Weaverville, Trinity County, on Saturday, Nov. 20, of R. L. Lung, a member of the faculty of El Dorado County high school, and Lola McKenzie, a member of the faculty of Grant Union High School, near Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Lung deferred their attendance at the annual teachers' institute at Sacramento on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week where friends learned of their marriage.

Mr. Lung came to the county high school faculty two years ago from Sacramento when he was loaned to El Dorado County by the Sacramento school system.

We offer our congratulations and our good wishes.

Assistant Forester A. N. Weber returned Friday evening from Berkeley.

COUGARS TO SEE GRID GAME

Placerville Business Men Compliment H. S. Gridders For Season's Work

In recognition of the excellent showing made during the past season by the members of the El Dorado County high school football team, Placerville business men have purchased seats for as many of the squad as can attend, at the Santa Clara-Gonzaga University football game Sunday at Sacramento Stadium.

The seats are all in one block and twenty-three members of the Cougar squad, with Coach L. A. Brown and Principal B. E. Larson, will attend the game. Some of the Cougars were unable to make arrangements to take in the contest.

Principal Larson revealed Saturday morning that when the announcement of the trip was made to the Cougar footballers, there were only five members of the squad who had ever seen a football game other than the games in which they had participated.

The fund for the trip was collected under the guidance of A. H. Murray and principal business men of the community contributed.

This is a fine gesture of appreciation that the business men of Placerville have extended to the Cougars and we are sure the Cougars will get "a big kick" out of the trip and the game.

Broncos Play At Capital City

Capacity Crowd To Jam Stadium Sunday To See Gonzaga's Karamatic

SACRAMENTO (AP)—More than 8,000 persons, attracted by the opportunity to watch Gonzaga University's spectacular George Karamatic perform against Santa Clara's unbeaten Broncos, hold tickets for Sunday's football game at Sacramento Stadium, the Elks Club officials reported today.

A sell-out house of 21,000 spectators appeared likely, depending on the weather, the promoters believed.

The teams arrived for pre-game workouts today. Santa Clara, victors over Louisiana State University in this year's New Year Sugar Bowl clash in the south, will be battling to maintain its undefeated, untied record and win another bid to the Sugar Bowl.

Experts conceded Gonzaga little chance to win from Santa Clara, but expected Karamatic's performance to give the Broncos plenty to worry about. The Gonzaga back has been nominated by numerous sports writers as all-America material.

Bride-Elect Honored At Friday Shower

Mrs. Gerald Rasmussen and Mrs. Bron Smith were joint hostesses on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Smith at Diamond Springs, at a shower complementing Miss Helen Smith, soon to be wed to Mr. E. Petersen.

Many lovely and beautiful gifts were received by the bride-elect. There were four tables of whist for the evening at the close of which delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

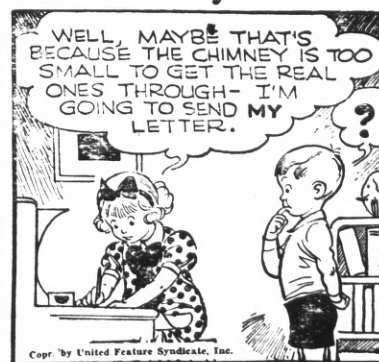
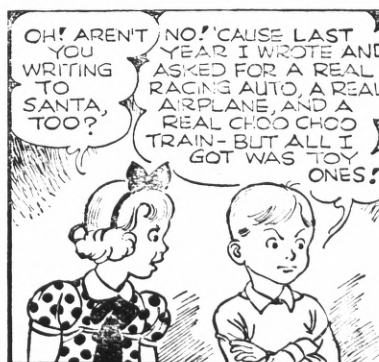
Mrs. Ella Norris, was in town from Coloma Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Thompson is spending the Thanksgiving holiday with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Thomsen, at Mill Valley, having made the trip to the bay section on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward.

A VISIT TO SANTA CLAUS

A Letter for Santa

By Jack Frost



23

Shopping Days
UNTIL
Xmas

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

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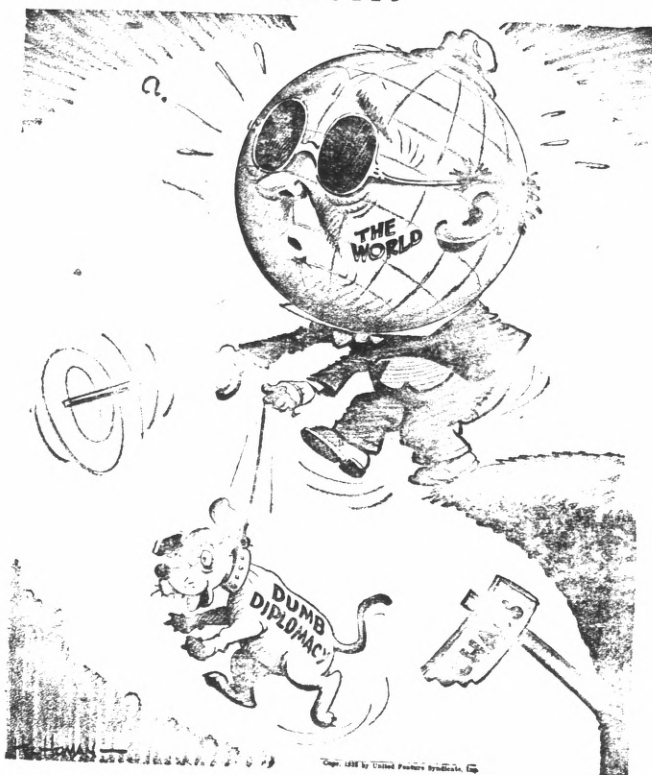
MANICE H. VAUGHT, Business and Advertising Manager

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MISLED



GEORGETOWN

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ackley drove to Sacramento Monday.

James Kenna was in town from the Georgia Slide section Monday morning. Allan Hughes and wife drove to Oakland last Friday to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Hughes' sister, Mrs. Weber.

Miss Frances Leutzinger left for Oakland Monday to spend Thanksgiving with relatives there.

Mrs. Dora Crawford, who has been confined to her home with a bad cold for a few days, is able to be about again.

Mrs. Hattie Davey and son, were up from Garden Valley Wednesday.

The many friends of Mrs. Prickett, who is confined to a hospital in Placerville, will be pleased to know that she is improving and will be able to return to her home soon.

Mrs. Lester Heindel and Mrs. Irene Irish drove to Placerville last Thursday.

At their regular meeting last Saturday evening, Georgetown Rebekah lodge nominated the following members for office for the coming term: Noble Grand, Margaret Murdock; Vice Grand, Elizabeth Murdock; Secretary, Hattie Davey; Treasurer, Annie Heindel; Trustee, Clarence Hume.

Kenneth Anderson and wife, of Sacramento, spent the past week with relatives here.

The following men from Georgetown were summoned to appear in the U. S. district court at San Francisco on November 23 as witnesses for the government in the case of Bert Bost, of Nevada County, miner and gold buyer, Sartor Francis, Clarence Collins, J. C. Ackley, L. Bones, Elmer Ogle and R. O. Murdock.

Frank Baldschun has charge of J. C. Ackley's store this week.

Rev. Morehouse held church services here Sunday.

S. J. Francis and family left Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with relatives in Oakland.

Word was received here this week of the death of Benjamin Berriman at Grass Valley. He was a brother of Ranger R. C. M. Berriman, of Georgetown. Funeral services were held on Wednesday at Grass Valley.

KELSEY

"Gold is where you find it," is a hackneyed saying though it has proved to be better than the dependable "prospector's hunch" or judgment for that matter recently in Kelsey district. Two well-known "occasionalists" had been celebrating in wet goods for a week or ten days when one awoke finding both food and money gone, shook the other to state that they must go prospecting or else he would leave for other parts—half awake, number two mumbled his objections to such strenuous efforts, but added that number one go down to the shaft which was full of water, stand there and throw the pick just as far as number one could and start digging where the pick landed. Knowing nothing about prospecting, he did as directed, by noon he went home with a large coffee can full of specimen rock, needless to say number two shook off the dregs of the recent spree which the sight of glittering quartz thoroughly eliminated. By night they had pounded out \$300, of the precious stuff. Things are very quiet and business like around the property, no one getting any information since, but we know the ground is in close proximity to the Kelsey mine. Kelsey Farm Center with its 4-H Club and Future Farmers did itself proud at the recent county fair. Every booth products and in the rural cook-

CAMINO

A pleasant evening was spent at the card party given by the Camino P. T. A. Friday evening, November 19. Mr. Frank Lamm again carried off the highest honors and Mrs. Henry Cullers was second. Among the other prize winners were: Mrs. Olga Ziomke, winner of the door prize; Mrs. E. Ybright, Mrs. Virginia Cullers, Ted Potts, Mrs. Vivier of Placerville, and Mr. Robert Doods. Consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. Henrickson of Placerville and to Mr. Chester Johnson of Camino. A social time was enjoyed after the game during which salad and coffee were served by the entertainment committee which consisted of Mrs. B. Hottinger, Mrs. Jessie Williams, Mrs. Robert Fairburn and Mrs. Shaffer. The next party in the series will be held the third Friday evening in January, January 21.

Miss Vinnie Knight, one of the Merced school teachers, is spending her Thanksgiving vacation with her sister, Mrs. Frank Lamm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamm attended the Catholic card party Thursday evening in Placerville.

Mrs. Pete Brauner left Wednesday for Marysville to visit friends a few days.

Mrs. Shaffer, president of the Camino P. T. A. attended the meeting of the third district P. T. A. in Galt, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Doods, Mrs. John Gardella and Mrs. Jessie Williams, won the prizes at the Bridge Club, Thursday.

Miss Sybil Crocker, Mrs. John Wittmer and Mrs. Bert Pierroz, the Camino teachers, are attending institute in Sacramento this week.

Rev. Morehouse of the Federated church will conduct services at the little chapel Sunday afternoon at 3:45. Everyone is invited to attend.

The pupils of the Blair's district enjoyed another of their delightful monthly birthday parties Friday afternoon. Jolly games were played and a birthday cake and other refreshments provided by the mothers, were enjoyed.

A large number of friends, including nearly all of the employees of the company at Camino and their families gathered Sunday afternoon to pay their last tribute to Frank Willett who leaves hundreds of friends to grieve his passing. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferrera and son, Edward, from San Leandro, visited relatives here and in Placerville this week.

Mrs. Milton Miller, from the Union school, is attending institute in Sacramento this week.

COLOMA

Frank Gallegher has returned from a visit with friends in the bay region and while there attended the big football game.

Mrs. D. Schultz was called back to her Oakland home last week on account of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Norman Barber.

The Rebekah lodge of this place will give another whist party Tuesday evening, Dec. 7th. It will be held in the Odd Fellows building. All members and friends of the order are expected and invited to be there.

Mrs. Elerena Smith, our school teacher is in Sacramento this week attending teachers institute.

Mrs. D. Metcalf is recovering from a very severe attack of influenza.

The Gallagher girls were all home for Thanksgiving dinner with their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prater were up from Stockton Sunday to attend the funeral of their nephew Frank Thomas.

Funeral services for Frank Thomas were held from the church here Sunday afternoon and were attended by a large crowd of old time friends from the surrounding countryside. The deceased was known for his unflinching courtesy and good nature and his willingness to lend a hand anytime and anywhere when his services might be needed.

SQUARE DANCES BANNED AS "TOO NOISY" IN BUFFALO

BUFFALO, N. Y. — The call of "grab your partner, swing 'em by," no longer will be heard down Laona way where square-dancers once made merry at E. E. Whelpley's tavern.

An order to stop the square-dancing was issued by the State Liquor Authority on complaint of neighbors it could be heard "a mile away."

Somewhat regretfully, Commissioner Jack I. Grey ordered that the square-dancing must stop if Whelpley hoped to get a renewal of his liquor license.

"I'm from the country myself," Grey said, "and I've gone to lots of square dances. I hate to issue this order, but it's the law."

BRONCHO BILL



The New Arrivals

By Harry F. O'Neill

mento this week.

P. Brauner went to De Sabla Wednesday for the P. G. & E.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bondau and Mrs. Morris Sherb and son, Richard, have moved to their homes here from Pino.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hook and children, Barbara and Donald, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with relatives in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Jane Barkley entertained at a family gathering Thanksgiving Day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Mil-

ton Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carsten and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barkley and daughters, Janet and Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy McNe and children spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Oakland at the home of Mrs. Mc-

Nie's mother, Mrs. Balch.

Robert Walker is spending Thanksgiving week with his grandparents in Sacramento.

Fred Newton of Amador County, spent the holidays at the Lamm home

in Camino.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fairburn spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. George Green of Placerville.

Mrs. F. J. Raffetto and son, Francis, visited here on Monday.


Billie James arrived on Friday morning from San Francisco to be with his sister, Mrs. R. Willett.

Mr. C. E. Ripley of Sacramento, was a visitor at the Kimble home on Tuesday.

Boost for the use of Wooden Boxes.

BIG LITTLE ADS

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of Eldorado County.

Placerville			Sacramento	
READ DOWN			READ UP	
AM	PM	STATIONS	AM	PM
10:30	5:15	Lv. SACRAMENTO	Ar.	10:00 4:30
11:15	6:00	" FOLSOM	"	9:15 3:45
11:50	6:30	" SHINGLE SPRINGS	"	8:45 3:10
12:00	6:40	" EL DORADO	"	8:35 3:00
"	6:50	" DIAMOND SPRINGS	"	8:25 "
12:20	7:00	Ar. PLACERVILLE	Lv.	8:15 2:45
PM	PM			AM PM
Sacramento \$1.50 O. W.—\$2.25 Round trip				
Bus tickets obtainable for any point in the U. S.				
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40 Nations Entered In Dance Festival

NEW YORK, (UP) — The art of the dance will be portrayed in international tones on what is perhaps an unprecedented scale when Dance International makes its bow at Rockefeller Center here.

Some 40 nations will take part in the 35-day exhibition which is designed to show not only ballet and other dance forms themselves but the related arts as well. Painting, sculpture, costume, photography, literature, and cinema will be used to depict the status of the dance in the 20th century.

PARADE OF SPORTS

By HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Writer)

DEL MONTE, (UP) — I wish the ultra exclusive and conservative Cypress Point Golf Club might be the scene of the National Open sometime, because I would like to study the reactions of that most serious and earnest of workmen—the championship golfer—when the gallery included sea lions, elk, deer, rabbits, pelicans, sea gulls, and squirrels.

Not far from Del Monte, on the tip of the Monterey Peninsula, spreads the fairways and greens of the Cypress Point Club. The most beautiful course in the world, it is so much a part of nature that there is said to be a difference of opinion as to who owns it—the some 75 or 80 members or the animals and birds and the ocean.

My guess is that the birds and beasts hold the upper hand at the moment, because when I played it I did not see a member, but I did see enough wild life to equip a very respectable zoo. On the tee of the second hole I asked my caddy to show me the line, and I got this amazing answer:

"See that elk down there? Well, play well to the right of him, but not as far over as that pelican is perched."

The elk didn't seem to mind when I approached him to play my second shot. I will admit, however, that he bothered me a trifle. He was the first elk with a body I had ever seen. I had seen plenty of elk's heads hanging on walls, but here was one with feet, stomach, and a set of questioning eyes. I asked the caddy if elk were plentiful on the course.

"We had so many that the board of directors shipped 'em away to a zoo. As one of the members remarked 'This is supposed to be a golf club not an Elk's club.'"

A few holes later I played through a herd of deer on the fairway. They moved to one side, of course, but stood watching me from the edge of the fairway as if they wished I would hurry up and let them get back to their grazing.

By the time I reached the back nine I was steeped in animal lore. Given a hall and a few lantern slides and I could hold an audience as enthralled as does Osa Johnson or Frank Buck. Then I came to the sixteenth hole—a one-shooter—which calls for a 200-yard tee shot straight over the Pacific Ocean.

"What do you use here?" I asked my caddy.

"A brassie," he answered.

"I mean what do you use on your second shot?" I said. "A canoe, a launch or a life preserver?"

His answer was lost in the spray from the big rollers that pounded the rocks all around us. So I whacked one with my brassie, straight out over the sea. The ball followed the fleet circle route for a spill, thought better of it, swung to the Lindbergh route and, finally, out of gas, fell into the sea.

"Get your diving bell, son, and start out," I said. "Otherwise I'll have to quit. That's my last ball."

He dug up another one and finally I came to the green. Just as I started to putt hell broke loose. I don't like to use "hell" in my stories, but that is the only apt word to describe the roar of the sea lions who cover the rocks about the green.

The sea lions roared and grunted. Beat their flippers. Waved their whiskers. Splashed and dived.

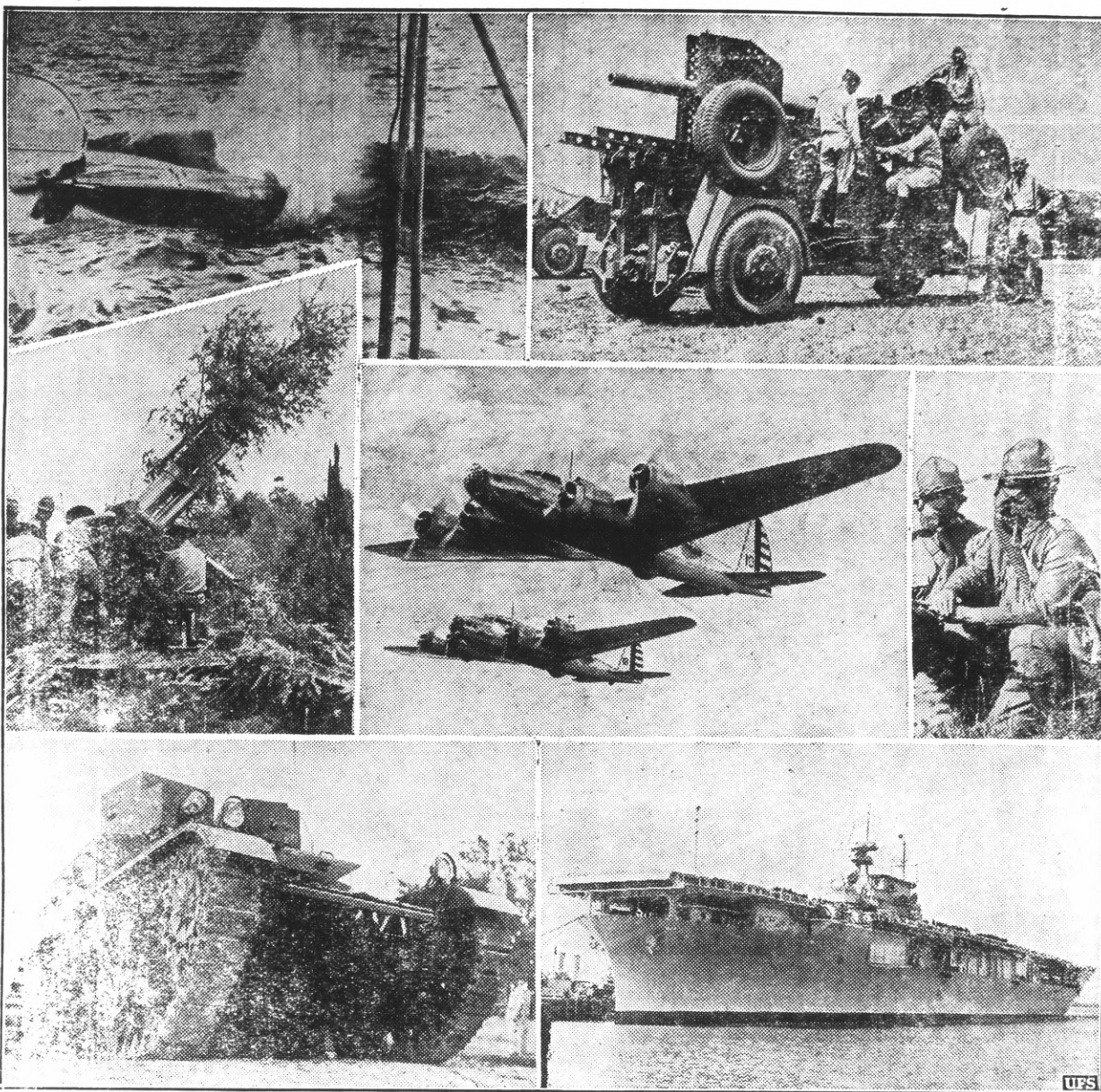
Yes, I would like to see a national open out here. Can you imagine the earnest professionals, who object almost to the noise of the heart beats of the gallery, and refuse to drive if there is so much as a butterfly roaring in an adjacent meadow, teeling off to the sympathy of the sea lions?

ST. LOUIS HAS DAIRY

ST. LOUIS, (UP) — A sharp rise in the price of milk has prompted St. Louis to buy 45 cows, increasing its herd to 75, to aid in supplying the needs of civic institutions. City officials balked at a jump from 27 3-4 cents to 38 cents a gallon for milk.

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War's Grim Business Raises Its Price



COST OF WAR GOES UP — Nations of the world still debilitated from the last conflict are finding that the price of war has gone up. Cost of the World War has been added up to \$340,000,000,000. Cost of a new war would far surpass that amount, with new construction and high cost of materials responsible. Army bombers, for example, like the "flying fortresses" in center panel, cost \$250,000 each and a squadron of 60 would release 100 tons of bombs daily, at \$800 a ton. A naval torpedo, upper left, costs \$12,500. Every round fired from a big gun, like the mobile weapon at upper right or the anti-aircraft gun at left center, costs about \$10, while a 14-inch navy shell complete

with detonating charge costs about \$120. A combat division would fire away \$330,000 daily.

Modern battleships, fully equipped, used to cost around \$30,000,000 each. Now the price has doubled. The new aircraft carrier Yorktown, lower right, recently launched at Norfolk, Va., cost \$20,000,000. New items to be considered in an impending war would be tanks, lower left, and gas masks, not only for soldiers, as in right center, but for the civilian population as well. Tanks and civilians' gas masks were not used widely in the World War. Soldiers' wages have not risen much but their pay is but a small factor in the scope of modern warfare.

Up and Down Broadway

By JACK GAVEN
(United Press Staff Writer)

NEW YORK, (UP) — Two Shakespearean productions within a week hit a high and, if not a low, a very poor medium, for this type of entertainment. The Mercury Theater, a new producing-acting group, bowed in with "Julius Caesar" at a production cost about equivalent to carfare and Talulah Bankhead opened and closed, but quickly with "Anthony and Cleopatra" in a Laurence Olivier offering which cost and lost something around \$100,000.

Moral: Money isn't everything if you don't need it. I do not mean to imply that "Anthony and Cleopatra" would have been better if less money had been spent on it. I do not believe it is susceptible to the kind of treatment accorded "Caesar." But it seems that the restless, experimenting young people at the Mercury knew what they wanted to do and what they could do, while those who directed the destinies of the Bankhead production relied too strongly on a lot of costly trappings and the glamour which did and still does surround the star.

This production of "Caesar" is one of the most exciting things that has been done in our theater in recent years. It keeps you on the edge of your seat, as a good mystery play is supposed to do and never does. It is theatre magic from curtain rise to fall.

There is no musty odor of the library or togas retrieved from moth balls about "Caesar." It is done in modern dress — sack suits, overcoats, slouch hats and a scattered sprinkling of army tunics and caps of uncertain nationality. There is no scenery. The red brick backwall of the Mercury stage is always visible except when the lights black it out.

And these lights are in constant play, highlighting or shadowing all parts of the stage to give the narrative a constant flow which would scarcely be possible with a more orthodox production. The play is presented without an intermission, adding greatly to its effectiveness.

If you want to regard it as such this "Caesar" is a commentary on the Italian as it is today—or on all dictator-

ships anywhere. For Julius, you will recall, was at the height of his power, ready to take the last step which would make him the supreme dictator of all lands in the Roman empire when Brutus and Cassius decided that such a one-man control would be fatal and that Caesar must die.

The text of the play has been tinkered with occasionally as far as eliminating and telescoping of scenes goes, but the words used are as Shakespeare wrote them and one of the most remarkable things about the production is that the archaic language does not seem incongruous when spoken by a group of actors who could walk out of the stage door and mingle with street crowds without wiping their faces or changing clothes.

Orson Welles, youthful actor is establishing something of a reputation as a genius for his ability as a director, or is largely responsible for his production. It is his hand which arranged the text, with assistance from John Houseman, he directed the play and he acts the role of Brutus with an artistry to be envied.

All of the roles are read and acted with remarkable clarity and ability. Joseph Holland as Julius Caesar is an imposing picture as a man of power. Martin Gabel is hardly the "lean and hungry" Cassius Shakespeare described but his reading and skill are such that you think of this inconsistency only momentarily when Caesar makes the descriptive remark.

Most effective of all, to my mind, is George Coulouris, a fine actor in many plays whose portrayal of Marcus Antonius is something to treasure. He builds the funeral oration scene to a heart-breaking climax, turning a mob hostile to Caesar to one hostile to the men who killed him with such skill that you cease to regard it as make-believe.

I also liked an effective bit by Norman Lloyd as Cinna, the poet, a harmless old fellow who falls prey to the vengeance of the mob because his name is the same as that of one of the conspirators. And it is this brief scene, which appears so baldly futile in the printed text, which achieves an effect

Stubborn Natures Blamed For Blindness

NEW ORLEANS, (UP) — Stubbornness causes two-thirds of all blindness, believes Dr. Charles A. Bahn, president of the New Orleans Society for Prevention of Blindness.

"People just won't be helped," he said.

Four reasons directly responsible for blindness, he said, are:

Allowing dirty objects to touch the eyes, abuse, taking unnecessary risks with the eyes and failing to live intelligently.

NURSING EXPANDED

EL PASO, Tex., In 1921, a visiting nurse was employed by the El Paso Methodist Episcopal church. A one-room adobe building was used as a makeshift maternity hospital. Today a \$30,000 hospital of Spanish architecture stands on the site of the adobe hut.

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subdued tone and it pauses than for any tumults and shoutings with which others might have endowed it.

"Anthony and Cleopatra" was badly read by most of its players. In anticipation Talulah would seem to be the most likely candidate for the role of the siren of the Nile, and it is true that she was not without her moments, but the sum total of her ineffective ones and those of the rest of the cast was a bad production. Her newly acquired husband, John Emery, and Conway Tearle were in leading roles.

Ellswoth Thane's "Young Mr. Disraeli" is an unimportant, inchoate drama built about her subject's most unimportant, inchoate years. It is more a novel, or at least a series of doveltail episodes, than it is a play. It is literary, finely wrought, handsomely mounted, and for the most part admirably played, but it delineates no conflict in character, sets up no clash of forces, and worst of all never excites your interest.

The early years of England's great Jew who confounded his host of enemies by becoming prime minister were hardly extraordinary and certainly not of the stuff of good theatre.

Miss Thane, who is none other than Mrs. William Beebe, has concerned herself with these years—Disraeli's gambling debts, his resentment of the critics who flayed his first book, his early amours, and his debut into politics. But at the turning point of her hero's career, she drops him behind a third act curtain.

Derrick de Marney, Sophie Stewart, and Ben Webster had leading roles.

of tingling horror through the manner in which Welles has directed it. The scene is more eloquent for its

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